(Copyright, 1895, S. S. McClure, Limited.)
Among the regulations of the United States Navy is one which says that no intoxicating liquor of any kind shall be allowed on board ship. This, of course, is absolute prohibition, but another regulation rays, "only beer and light wines shall be allowed on board," and this might be called an excise law.

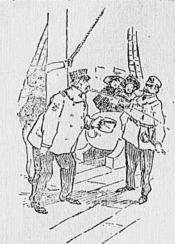
These opposing regulations are carried out, as all regulations are on board United States ships, with a patrictic endeavor to follow the intention of the Department regulations, both in letter and spirit. The prohibition regulation is applied most vigorously to the forward part of the ship, and it becomes a matter of utter condemnation for an enlisted man to have liquor of any kind or even to be suspected of having had a drink.

The regulation relative to "beer and

ing had a drink.

The regulation relative to "beer and light wines," is applied to the after part of the ship, and, no license being required and there being no police, the officers' mess interpret it rather liberally. Thus everybody is happy. Each end of the ship has its own law, and all requirements are satisfied.

This tate of affairs would seem to a landsman to be ridiculous, but there is a cause for it.



breach of discipline and the poor offi-

landsman to be ridiculous, but there is a cause for it.

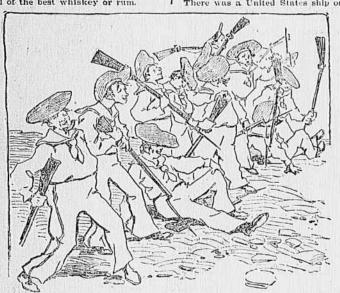
In the "Old Navy," that is the navy as it existed before and during the civil war, the officers, as a class, were "old timers." Among them could be found plenty of three, four and five bottle men. It was then the custom to drink often and drink deep and a little drunk-enness was not thought to be more than a gentlemanly weakness. The men forward were not allowed to have liquor on board ship for their own use, as the officers were, but the difference was made up by "issuing grow" twice a day, morning and evening, when each man got a drink, called a "tot," of a half a gill of the best whiskey or rum.

In the "Old Navy," that is the navy and he was not a drinking man. Where did the drink come from? Why the Bible, and he was not a drinking man. Where did the drink the Bible, and he was not a drinking man. Where did the drink the Bible, and he was not a drinking man. Where did the drink the Bible, and he was not a drinking man. Where did the drink the Bible, and he was not a drinking man. Where did the drink the Bible, and he was not a drinking man. Where did the drink the Bible, and he was not a drinking man. Where did the drink the Bible, and he was not a drinking man. Where did the drink the Bible, and he was not a drinking man. Where did the drink the Bible, and he was not a drinking man.

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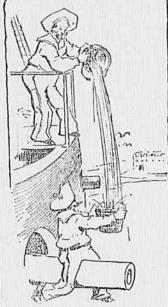


Then the lines formed some were just tight and some comfortably drain.

The deriv war changed silt this. Duration of the common state of the commo

their appetites, partiousarly some of the men.

After a while the rest was over and the bugle sounded. The men were slew in getting in line, but there was a hard afternoon's work before them and nothing was said about it. When the line was formed, however, the fun began. Many of the men held their pieces butts up and did other curious things that showed plainly how they had employed their time. Some were [1st "tight," but some were decidedly drunk, and again came the question, "Where the mischief did they get it?" There they all were on a great stone breakwater four miles from shore, surrounded by surging water. But investigation showed that that, at each end of water four miles from shore, surrounded by surging water. But investigation showed that that, at each end of the breakwater, on the outer side, facing the sea where no one could suspect such a thing there was a small wine shop, burrowed deep in the bowels of the earth. The place was maintained for the convenience of the fishermen who piled their vocation thereabouts, and so small and hidden was it that its existence could hardly be imagined. The men had discovered it, however, and there was no more drill that day.



CLEVER SUBSTITUTIONS.

Another morning the side cleaners were at work, when one of them came over the gangway with a half gallon paint pot in his hand, ostensibly illied with oil. The master at arms was standing there, and his suspicious being in some manner aroused, he investigated. O the thrill of joy he experienced! There had been much liquor on board the ship of late, and he had been threatened with disrating, if he did not find the cause thereof, And here was the culprit taken redhanded. O happy day!

The unfortunate man with the pot of

THEY GET THEIR GROG

They GET THEIR GROG

Prohibility Regulations in Uncle San's

Nay that Does Not Prohibit.

Oil AND WHISKEY LOOK MUCH ALIKE

The Cause of Great Trembic for the chiefer of the deek, who really wishes to encourage this plant of the master of arms report that there is chiefer of the Beets. Liquor Farmished to the National Department regulations of the United States Navy is one which says that no intoxicating liquor of any kind shall be allowed on beard, and this might be called an excise law.

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can.

A barrel of flour is not often open to suspicion, but it will hold a ten gallon keg, and if packed properly the head can be taken off and a bayonet thrust into it without compelling it to give up

H. D. MONACHESI.





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